

Beulaville News And Socials

Sybil Lanier Cv 8-4286

Personals

Mr. Gordon Muldrow has returned home after being hospitalized in the Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston for a few days.
Macon Turner of Rocky Mount visited Mrs. Laura Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bostic and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sandlin last week.
Mr. Williams Gerald Jones, Jr. and three sons of Wilmington, Del. are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones.
Deborah Thigpen of Fair Bluff

visited Mrs. Sadie Thigpen and Mrs. Louise Bratcher last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinson of Norfolk, Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Creech Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne and Leigh spent Sunday at Topsail Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Sandlin and family were at Surf City Sunday afternoon.

Miss Martha Sandlin has returned home after attending summer school at East Carolina College in Greenville.
Faye, Geraldine and Tommy Horne of Waraw are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Cottle.
Mary Lee Kennedy of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dall Wednesday and Thursday.
J. D. Sandlin was in Norfolk and Richmond, Virginia several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Batts of Hubert spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sumner and family.
Bobby Ann Miller, Addie Sue Horne and Annette Thomas were Kinston shoppers Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall of Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and family Friday.
Mrs. Eddie Rhodes has returned home after being a patient in the Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bratcher and family of Norfolk, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bratcher several days last week. The Bratcher's are being transferred to Key West, Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Muldrow and daughter of New Bern visited relatives in Beulaville over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pittman of Columbus, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Creech last week.

Tom Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Futrell visited friends in Washington, D. C. last week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soles of Jacksonville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frances Futrell and family.
Miss Susie Griffin and Ritchie Oliver spent the week end at Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Batchelor and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas in Asheville several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dall of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dall attended the funeral of Eddie Wilson in Pin Hook on Tuesday.
J. D. Sandlin spent last week end at his hunting and fishing camp in Currituck County.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemacks and children have returned to Savannah, Ga. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Nethercutt for two weeks.
Carrie Ramsey of Fort Gordon, Ga. visited his wife Mary Esther and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Creech over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips and Harry Jr. also Stevie Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lanier and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Archie Lanier and Mrs. Lou Hallow and Kim were in Kinston Friday.
Mr. Bennett Kennedy and Charlie Lanier shopped in Kinston Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lanier were in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Harry Horne and Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mr. William Gerald Jones and sons had dinner at Sheads Ferry Wednesday and later swam at Surf City Beach.
Mrs. Ruth Horne and daughter Tina were at Surf City Beach Wednesday afternoon.

Stork Shower For Mrs. Sutton
The Ladies of the Beulaville Free Will Baptist Church honored Mrs. Walter Sutton their pastor's wife, with a stork shower on Friday night at 8:00 p. m. with approximately 22 people attending.
The Church was attractively decorated with pink gladiolias, two double pink candle holders, while the table was covered with white.
The hostesses served refreshments of cupcakes, potato chips and punch. Mrs. Sutton received many lovely and useful gifts.

M. Y. F. Members Enjoy Picnic
The M. Y. F. Members of the Beulaville Methodist Church and their invited guests enjoyed an afternoon of swimming and a picnic supper at the Cliff's of the Neuse on Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Settle, Kathy Futrell, Mrs. John Simmons, Coleen Shaw, Debbie Futrell, Mrs. Kathleen Shaw, Mrs. Frances Futrell, Sammy Walden, Harold, Alton, Keith and Donald Futrell, John and Jerry Simmons.

Birthday Party For Loris Bostic
Mrs. Benny Sandlin honored Loris Bostic with a birthday party on Monday afternoon at 4:00.
Mrs. Sandlin served refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, potato chips and Pepsi-Colas to Mrs. Ercel Bostic, Vickie and Romie Bostic, Ray Batts, Donan and Debbie Futrell, Mrs. Ronald Whaley and Donnie, and Mrs. Macon Turner.
Loris received many lovely gifts.

ASCS NOTES

CHANGES MADE IN SELLING TOBACCO
Before you make plans for selling your tobacco this year, you need to know about the changes in price support rules recently announced by the Department of Agriculture. The changes are as follows:

1. Price support will be available only on untied lower stalk tobacco graded as lugs (X), primings (P) and nondescript (NIL and NIGL) during the first five sale days on all markets in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

2. During the first five sale days on all of these markets, no price support will be available on tied tobacco.

3. Beginning with the sixth day of sale on all of these markets and for the rest of the season price support will be available only for tied tobacco as in prior years and no price support will be available on untied tobacco.

Following are some of the things you need to consider:
1. Price supports for untied tobacco will be 6 cents per pound less than for similar grades of tied tobacco.

2. In deciding whether you want to sell untied tobacco of the lugs and priming grades, you should study the market prices for untied tobacco and compare these prices with the price support rates for similar grades of tied tobacco. This information can be obtained from Market News Reports which are available at each warehouse.

3. Remember, no price support will be available on tied tobacco during the first five sale days on these markets. Moreover, grading and inspection by the Federal Inspection Service will be limited to untied tobacco as long as these are offered for sale to fill the warehouse basket limit under the customary trade regulations for each market. In effect, this means that tied tobacco cannot be graded and sold during the first five sale days if the quantity of untied tobacco is sufficient to fill the warehouse basket limit under the customary trade regulations for each market. In any event, no price support is offered on tied tobacco during this period.

4. Since no price support will be offered on untied tobacco beginning with the sixth sale day on each of these markets, you should make sure that you have auction space available on the market, particularly on the fourth and fifth sale days.

The price support change has been made effective only for the 1962 crop. The experience gained this season will determine whether untied tobacco will be price supported in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. We encourage your cooperation to give it a fair chance because your future marketing of untied tobacco and the success of the tobacco program may depend upon the outcome of this experiment.

SUMMER TIPS FOR BUSY FARMERS

Work and moderate exercise are good for almost everyone, including people with heart disease. But it is important not to overload the equipment. This applies to the farmer as well as to farm machinery, according to the North Carolina Heart Association.

Your physical capacity depends on many things - age, health and body build, for example. Your capacity to work is also by such factors as experience, weather and your state of mind.

In the summer, you are more likely to overload your heart; the chores you may do easily in cooler weather put more stress on your heart when the temperature goes up. This is because the heart must supply more blood to the skin to cool the body while it is also supplying blood to the working muscles.

Your body will gradually adjust to summer heat but this takes time. So go easy during the first two or three weeks of hot weather.

Some of the pointers worked out by research scientists to help the farmer with heart disease can be wisely applied to your own outdoor work, whether or not

Agricultural Extension Service representatives from South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia have developed a circular with pictures on how to prepare loose leaf tobacco for market. If you have not already received a copy of this circular, you can obtain one from the county Agricultural Agent.

helps you lose body heat by evaporating perspiration. Clothing should be absorbent as well as loose fitting, moderately thick and light in color. A hat, preferably a foil-lined sun helmet, is a necessity.

A slow steady rate of work with short rest periods taken in the shade will get the job done without doing you in. When your work makes you short of breath or causes chest-pain, either you are working too fast or the work is too hard for you. Report to your doctor whenever a job you are accustomed to doing easily seems difficult or causes discomfort.

People must learn to live within their physical capacity at my age, whether they are sick or well. Thoughtful planning and good organization will get the job done with much less effort. You'll find more information in the booklet, "A Safe Work Load for Farmers with Heart Disease," which is based on findings of the Purdue Farm Cardiac Research Project, a scientific study performed at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The booklet was published by the American Heart Association and is available free from the North Carolina Heart Association, Box 967, Chapel Hill.

The Horned Grebe is a beautiful duck-like bird found in the coastal region of North Carolina in winter. They can be seen in April and May on fresh water where they have stopped for food and rest on the way to their summer breeding grounds farther north.

1. Work at the steady unhurried pace that suits you.
2. Take plenty of short rests (rather than fewer long ones).
3. Use your head to save your heart by planning an easier way to do the job.
4. Don't strain yourself: In emergencies, get help or wait until you can be helped.
5. Keep physically fit the year round. Start on a new job slowly and give yourself time to adjust to the work.
6. Keep an eye on the weather. Don't try to do as much work in hot, humid weather as you do in cool weather.
7. Take your age into account. Use the know-how you have acquired to make up for reduced physical capacity.
8. Keep your weight normal. Don't drag around extra pounds.
9. Learn to handle emotional stresses. Talk your problems out with the right person. Discuss physical problems with your doctor, personal problems with a friend or clergyman, agricultural problems with the county agent or a fellow farmer.
Whenever you can, stay in the shade; avoid the direct summer sun. A sun shade on the tractor will help reduce heat stress. A conventional yellow shade with a hole in the center and a mounted fan to blow air downward is the most effective of many types tested. (Tractors with air-conditioned cabs are available.)
A breeze, natural or fan-made,

NOTICE
DEEP WELL DRILLING
And **BLOWING**
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Thursday	Aug. 2	FIRST
Friday	Aug. 3	11:30 a.m.
Monday	Aug. 6	FIRST
Tuesday	Aug. 7	11:30 a.m.
Wednesday	Aug. 8	FIRST
Thursday	Aug. 9	11:30 a.m.
Friday	Aug. 10	FIRST
Monday	Aug. 13	11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	Aug. 14	FIRST
Wednesday	Aug. 15	11:30 a.m.
Thursday	Aug. 16	FIRST
Friday	Aug. 17	11:30 a.m.
Monday	Aug. 20	FIRST
Tuesday	Aug. 21	11:30 a.m.
Wednesday	Aug. 22	FIRST
Thursday	Aug. 23	11:30 a.m.
Friday	Aug. 24	FIRST
Monday	Aug. 27	11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	Aug. 28	FIRST
Wednesday	Aug. 29	11:30 a.m.
Thursday	Aug. 30	FIRST
Friday	Aug. 31	11:30 a.m.
Monday	Labor Day	No Sale
Tuesday	Sept. 4	FIRST
Wednesday	Sept. 5	11:30 a.m.
Thursday	Sept. 6	FIRST
Friday	Sept. 7	11:30 a.m.
Monday	Sept. 10	FIRST
Tuesday	Sept. 11	11:30 a.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 12	FIRST
Thursday	Sept. 13	11:30 a.m.
Friday	Sept. 14	FIRST
Monday	Sept. 17	11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 18	FIRST
Wednesday	Sept. 19	11:30 a.m.
Thursday	Sept. 20	FIRST
Friday	Sept. 21	11:30 a.m.